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Taking Effect August 10, 1884.

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NORTH. ARRIVE. LEAVE.

No. 152 daily..... 6:00 a.m. 6:00 p.m.

No. 153 daily..... 9:00 p.m. 9:00 p.m.

SOUTH. 2:30 p.m. 7:30 a.m.

No. 153 daily..... 7:30 a.m. 7:30 a.m.

TEXAS & PACIFIC:

WEST. ARRIVE. LEAVE.

No. 301 daily..... 7:00 a.m. 8:30 p.m.

No. 302 daily except Sun. 8:30 p.m.

No. 303 daily except Sun. 8:00 a.m.

EAST. No. 304 daily..... 6:00 a.m. 6:30 a.m.

No. 305 daily except Sun. 6:30 a.m.

No. 306 daily except Sun. 6:00 p.m.

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North-bound..... 7:00 a.m. 6:30 p.m.

South-bound..... 6:30 p.m. 7:00 a.m.

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fice with Morton & Wharton, Main street.

## Pore Powder.

Since the first package of Silver Leaf Baking found its way to the home of a consumer, it has grown in popular favor with a rapidity unknown in the history of any baking powder yet offered the public. That it rose triumphant over every opposing obstacle and took a position side by side with the leading brands in the market, evidences the merit claimed for it by the manufacturer. Why this unprecedented popularity of this new brand of baking powder is a legitimate question, and the answer is found in the guarantee of J. H. Brown that every package is chemically pure.

## TRY IT.

The widespread popularity of Silver Leaf baking powder is due to the strength and purity of the ingredients that enter into its composition, and repeated chemical tests place it side by side with the most popular brands in the market, and show it the peer of any power yet offered the public. The manufacturer sells only a trial with other brands, and is willing to abide the result.

## THE SUPERINTENDENT.

A Tale of His Troubles from One Who Knows How It Is Himself.

"The happy low lie down, that wears a crown,"—Shakespeare.

Our friend Ballast Fyshplate Stearayle is the superintendent of a Texas railroad, and is not unfrequently styled "Colonel." His claim to the former title is unquestionable, but the latter is one of those war-worn flowers of courtesy which seem to bloom perennial in the military hot-bed indigenous to the South, and is almost invariably offered to him either as a colloquial bouquet, or the preface to a request for a pass. To continue the flowery simile the bed of this autocat of a "bloated monopoly" is not one of roses; for he is the superintendent of "The Mudbed, Brakedown, Kyllibane & Sleyton road," which hangs like a huge iron incubus alike over his sleeping and waking hours. He is one man to whom every hour is valuable; his duties are both multifarious and vagabond, and the calls on his patience and time innumerable.

The Mudbed, Brakedown, Kyllibane & Sleyton (styled for the sake of brevity by its employees the M. B. Ry.) is a thousand miles long, more or less, and meanders from the three forks of the Big Blue to Longhorn Walls. In its course through the several counties it bisects, it becomes a besom of destruction. It frightens the fiery team, burns grasses and growing crops, and slaughters without mercy Clydesdale and Percheron stallions, Durham, Hereford and Jersey bulls, merino bucks, Cotswold and Southdown sheep, Chester and Poland China hogs; and now and then for variety, slays Spanish jacks or jennets. It may be remarked in passing that these choice varieties of live stock, especially the last two named, were comparatively rare before the invasion of the Mudbed and Brakedown. All this burning and slaughter is crystalized in the shape of claims which are poured in upon the devoted head of our friend Stearayle. They are accompanied by letters rude and courteous, explanatory and obtrusive, peaceful and warlike, and many of them marvels of orography and grammar, little short of a cipher dispatch. A Blaine majority of the cows killed prefix the proud title of milch to their names (or like the mares were in a condition that should have appealed to the tenderness of the engineer), or had left tender and helpless offspring to the cold merciless grip of the prairie.

Others of the letters contain affidavits and certificates as to the character of the claimants and value of the animals, carefully drawn up by rural Dogberrys who, in anticipation of a lawsuit, prick up their ears at the locomotive's whistle. The value of all live stock in Texas is increased by crossing it with a railway train. Grass, formerly free, shoots up to \$5 per acre and the cereals increase pari passu with grass when burned by sparks from a passing locomotive. "Settle or be sued" seems to be the watchword, and before a Texas jury a corporation is a lamb before its shears. Telegrams crowd thick and give an agreeable variety to the letters. No. 4 is "in the ditch," Nos. 11 and 43 had a collision at Fitzchump's bayou-trestle gone at Frisky Fan's creek and road-washed away at Bloody Gap. Jay Gould is coming down to inspect the road; have everything in good shape. This last solitaire flashes from New York, and another flash from the same quarter says, "Expenses last month too large; you must cut wages ten per cent."

Poor Stearayle ponders over the charming literary layout before him. He removes his hat, and we are about to say runs his hand through his hair, but alas, his crown is hairless as an egg. Railway superintendents have no time to use hair "vigors" or restoratives. A clergymen comes in and asks for a pass for himself and family, eleven souls all told. The editors of the Bangtown Bugle and Beding Ripshorter also drop in and ask similar favors. Malachi O'Toole, a drunken foreman, "discharged for cause," has ignored the roadmaster and comes to the superintendent and asks to be reinstated. Another Fenian creole mistakes him for the paymaster and wants three days' pay for services rendered two years ago and long since buried in the "unpaid labor" list. The new agent at Longhorn Walls is "getting behind." A highly respectable citizen of Jackson (copper breeches and one suspender) wants permission to pile 100 cords of wood along side of road at Jackpot station, the company of course to make good all losses if the wood is fired by sparks from locomotives passing that charming watering place. But Stearayle's shoulders are broad enough to carry all that. He is used to it, in fact, rather likes it. Railroading is no difficult science to him. He keeps both eyes on his guns, to use a Westernism, and settles down to his work; in fact, he has so well distributed and systematized that letters, reports, telegrams, returns disappear to their several places as if by magic. In the giving of passes he uses his own discretion, for while he must be just before he can be generous, his ear is never closed to the calls of humanity or charity. There must always be a clash of interests between individuals and corporations.

To bestow too much attention on health is a sign of being mentally or morally unbalanced.

Do you believe matches are made in heaven, John? Yes; and many of them are made in hell, too.

No public money is squandered that is spent in pursuance of justice. Therefore our county jail is an ornament and credit to Tarrant county.

The difference between a great and a small man is that the former attaches importance to minutiae, while the latter is stimulated only by the fancy of something enormous.

The influence of churches, schools and homes (all of which by the way have been sat down in the West) accomplishes more to mold public sentiment and establish order and prosperity than even government itself.

"Divide and conquer" is the motto of victors. But the lands of West Texas are legally concentrated by the Houston convention in the hands of a lease-law aristocracy, who may in time threaten the division of Texas in the cattle interests.

Farms, houses, schools, churches and towns are superseded in the West by ranches, barbed-wire fences and syndicates cattle agencies. It is well that the legislature is superior to the convention and that the people are superior to the legislature.

A husband should be the representative to his wife of what is noble and excellent in the male sex and a wife should represent for her husband whatever is beautiful and admirable in the female sex. Thus the matrimonial society should represent the male and female sexes throughout the world.

Grady & Co.'s Show.

The performance of Grady & Co.'s Wild West show at the driving park yesterday afternoon was an improvement on that of the preceding day, but it was far from being satisfactory to an audience of some 350 people.

The cow-boys can ride bucking ponies and lasso wild steers, which they did yesterday to the satisfaction of the crowd. Taken as a whole the performance was unsatisfactory, and Messrs. Grady & Co. will have to add new and many more features to their exhibitions to make them acceptable to the public.

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Brooks, Viney | Browdy, Janie  
Browne, Mrs. J. P. | Bryson, Mary  
Casper, Ella | Bush, G. M.  
Davis, Babe | Carter, Annie  
Drake, Mrs. S. | Davis, Jessie  
Denebe, Martha | Denebe, Maude  
Edwards, Minerva C. | Denebe, Minnie  
Fowler, Jessie | Denebe, Sophie  
Gill, Jessie | Denebe, Sophie  
Hicks, Glance | Denebe, Sophie  
Hayes, Mary A. | Denebe, Sophie  
Heldt, May | Denebe, Sophie  
Hill, Elizabeth | Denebe, Sophie  
Jackson, Mrs. M. A. | Denebe, Sophie  
Jones, Verrie | Denebe, Sophie  
Jones, Sue | Denebe, Sophie  
Lester, Mrs. | Denebe, Sophie  
Morgan, Mrs. Dennis | Denebe, Sophie  
Miller, Mrs. R. J. | Denebe, Sophie  
Moore, Mrs. T. E. | Denebe, Sophie  
Moseley, Mrs. L. C. | Denebe, Sophie  
Morphries, Mrs. A. | Denebe, Sophie  
McDon, Mrs. Maggie | Denebe, Sophie  
Niles, Mrs. Maggie | Denebe, Sophie  
Pagan, Mary | Denebe, Sophie  
Rodgers, Mary M. | Denebe, Sophie  
Road, Mrs. L. G. | Denebe, Sophie  
Sparks, Salie | Denebe, Sophie  
Turner, Mary C. | Denebe, Sophie  
Turner, Mrs. L. A. | Denebe, Sophie  
Walton, Mrs. C. A. | Denebe, Sophie  
Watts, Emma | Denebe, Sophie  
Weitz, Anna | Denebe, Sophie  
Willis, Anna | Denebe, Sophie  
Wright, Edna | Denebe, Sophie  
Young, Ella | Denebe, Sophie  
**Gentlemen's List.**

Averell, H. E. | Ashton, Dan  
Anderson, E. H. | Ashton, Dan  
Anest, A. | Ashton, Dan  
Allen, Elmer E. | Ashton, Dan  
Allen, Harry C. | Ashton, Dan  
Allen, John | Ashton, Dan  
Brown, Paul R. J. | Ashton, Dan  
Brandon, A. C. | Ashton, Dan  
Bogart, Harry | Ashton, Dan  
Bordman, W. | Ashton, Dan  
Barlow, Chas. W. | Ashton, Dan  
Bailey, Howell B. | Ashton, Dan  
Clegg, Frank | Ashton, Dan  
Connel, E. R. | Ashton, Dan  
Cole, Alba M. | Ashton, Dan  
Collins, Wm. | Ashton, Dan  
Conrad, Bob C. | Ashton, Dan  
Cope, T. P. | Ashton, Dan  
Cooke, J. W. | Ashton, Dan  
Clark, J. M. | Ashton, Dan  
Clark, John A. | Ashton, Dan  
Ch